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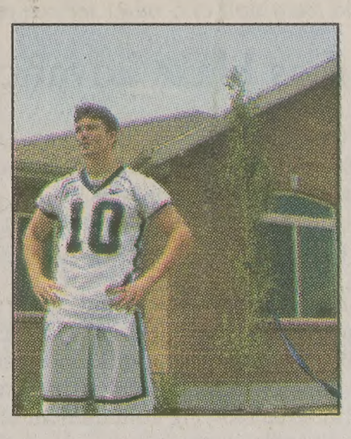

A house of bricks

A ribbon-cutting ceremony Tuesday marked the completion of Cougar House II. It will be sold to raise scholarship funds for BYU athletics.

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Six plans propose future of Trade Center site

Associated Press

NEW YORK — The agency responsible for rebuilding the World Trade Center site announced six proposals on Tuesday, all featuring substantial memorials and office buildings — but nothing 110 stories tall.

"Each plan begins with a memorial acknowledging that as we rebuild, we must remember," said John Whitehead, chairman of the Lower Manhattan Development Corp.

The proposals call for replacing the 11 million square feet of office and retail space with a cluster of buildings, none of which would rise as high as the vanished twin towers. Each plan calls for the construction of a public transportation hub at the site. They also feature retail and hotel space.

"The six plans are not final blueprints. Each of the plans represents a package of proposed ideas. These ideas can be mixed and matched and reconstituted based on public input," Whitehead said.

Talking specifically about a memorial for the site, Whitehead said, "There is no need to rush."

To emphasize the importance of honoring the 2,800 who died, each plan uses the word "memorial" in its title.

Among the ideas are a proposal dubbed "Memorial Plaza" that would feature an 8-acre open space and a free-standing tower at the northwest corner of the site. "Memorial Triangle" would create several triangular parks and triangular building sites. "Memorial Park" would have a 6-acre park but would allow commercial development on the footprints.

Groups representing victims' families have demanded the ground where the towers stood not be used for anything but a memorial.

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Coping with the heat

Joanna Caldwell/Universe

Top left and counter-clockwise, Todd Blaser, 12, Brock Nichols, 12, Jordan Thompson, 14, and Brady Stewart, all from Lindon, make their way to the top of the rope swing jumping platform at the Provo River. Above, 15-year-old Kenner Williams from Lindon takes the plunge into the river. Relief from the heat often comes in the form of a variety of water activities.

Experts give advice on weather dangers

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As temperatures continue to rise, parents are advised to give children water and keep them out of the sun.

"Really young children won't sweat like adults, and may overheat," said Gus Hoffman, a pediatrician with BYU health services. "Parents need to watch their child's fluid levels."

With recent temperatures hitting the 100s, young children are in danger from heat exposure and dehydration.

Although it may appear to be more comfortable for a child to be in the shade while outdoors, a child can still suffer the effects of the sun.

"Children burn very easily, not just in direct sunlight," Hoffman said.

Amy Eastmond, a Provo resident and mother of an 8-month-old daughter, said she is cautious during the daytime.

"We play out in the morning till 10, but then I'll keep her out of the sun until after 6 p.m.," Eastmond said.

Eastmond, a nurse, recommends putting sunscreen on children even if the sky is overcast.

Another concern for parents are high levels of air pollution that can adversely affect the elderly and young children.

"I watch the news every day to get updates on the pollution levels," Eastmond said. "Not just for my daughter, but also because I exercise and want to be careful."

Art King, an environmental scientist with the Division of Air Quality for the Department of Environmental Quality, said parents should make themselves aware of health advisories given for air pollution.

"Anyone can check each day after 4 p.m. on our Web site to find out if there is an advisory for the next day," King said.

For further information about pollution levels in the Utah County region check www.cleanair.utah.gov.

Cooler temperatures ahead after record heat

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Record temperatures in the Western United States this past week have not spared Utah residents from the heat, but associate geography professor David James said there is reprieve in sight.

Utah stopped breaking records Monday and the high-pressure system has now moved past Utah, he said.

"It is not uncommon to have summer days with temperatures over 100 degrees, but most recent temperatures have been above normal," James said.

According to the National Weather Service, the temperature for 11 days so far in July 2002 equaled or exceeded 100 degrees.

Bob Dalley, a manager at Utah State Division of Air Quality, said the source of the high temperatures was a high-pressure system that began around June 24.

"A giant high-pressure system over the Western United States compressed the atmosphere and blocked storms from coming in, causing higher than normal temperatures," Dalley said.

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Al Gore mingles with guests during his visit in Salt Lake. He spoke to a group of tourism professionals on his optimism concerning the industry's future.

Elise Christenson/ Universe

Gore greets convention

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In a state that rarely attracts the attention of national politicians, Al Gore's appearance Tuesday in Salt Lake City was an anomaly.

In the first large-scale meeting of travel industry professionals since Sept. 11, the former vice president spoke of the industry's future.

Gore worked the stage in the Salt Palace, telling jokes and interacting with an audience of more than 3,000 travel employees from the National Business Travelers Association. Much of his extemporaneous speech resembled a stand-up comedy routine.

"I'm a visiting professor at Columbia University," Gore said. "They call me a VP. It's a way of hanging on."

However, amid the friendly banter, Gore outlined some problems the travel industry faces today — and how to rebound.

"This has been kind of a hard year for me, too," Gore said. "The economy's not great — I was the first laid off."

Gore cited the declining economy and slump in travel since Sept. 11 as reasons for the struggling industry.

"You are not yet back from pre-9/11 levels," he said. "My advice is to embrace change."

The conference theme, "New Frontiers: Worlds of Possibility," reflected the industry's optimism.

"Issues that were once only minor concerns now dominate our industry," wrote Kevin Iwamoto, president of the National Business Travelers Association, in a letter to the convention.

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Council discusses apartment licenses

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The Provo Municipal Council decided Tuesday to draft an ordinance to require business licenses for apartment complexes.

The council will be considering adopting the ordinance at its August 20 meeting.

Councilwoman Cindy Richards said the council decided to consider the issue because of the current lack of regulation in multiple-unit housing.

"Units that are meeting code are competing with units that are not, often charging the same rent," Richards said.

Currently, complexes must only meet a zoning requirement. The passage of an ordinance would enable the city to regulate housing more effectively, councilman Dave Knecht said.

"We're having a tremendous problem getting our hands on what's legal and not legal," he said.

Councilman Dennis Poulsen agreed an ordinance would be helpful.

"We'd be able to find out how many people live (in a unit), and say, 'That's too many,'" he said.

Richards said another reason for discussing the issue is that apartment complexes generally place a higher demand on city resources, such as parking and public utilities, and licensing is a way to fund the increased services.

Council advisors spoke to several large complex owners about licensing prior to the meeting.

"The input we've gotten so far has been positive," said council attorney Neil Lindberg.

Yet Dave Freeman, a Glenwood Apartments owner, said licenses would be "just another fee."

"The city's having a hard enough time enforcing zoning. I'm not sure why they want to add something else," he said. "They should get on top of what's already on their platter."

Freeman also wondered about the scope of the licensing.

"How far would it go? Condos? Basements? I don't know where the lines are," Freeman said.

Council members expressed similar concerns about defining which units will require licensing.

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…SHINGTON — Jumping on …enate bandwagon, the … on Tuesday speedily …ved new criminal penalties …rporate fraud in an attempt …re up investor confidence …alm uneasy markets.

…legislation to create stiff …ies and jail terms for executive… who deceive investors was …ed by a unified Senate on …day. The Republican-led … passed a bill in April to … oversight of the accounting industry, but did not act to … criminal penalties.

…eral Reserve Chairman Alan …span told Congress on … that the criminal penalties included in the Senate measure "the most important part …bill."

…also said the economy is on …ad to full recovery but will …feeling the effects of last … recession. Corporate execs …d be held accountable to …vately state the financial con… of their companies, he said. …r the Senate vote Monday … President Bush said, "I am …d the Senate has now acted …tough bill that shares my … … We owe it to America's …ers and shareholders to … down on wrongdoing and … system to prevent future …."

— *Associated Press*

WORLD

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…MANUEL, West Bank — In …aborate ambush, Palestini… …isguised as Israeli soldiers … a bomb to stop a bus near …ish settlement Tuesday and …ired on its passengers as …crambled to escape. Seven …e were killed and 14 …led.

…ambush was the first deadly … on Israeli civilians since …20, occurring hours before …ls from the United States, …, the European Union and …ited Nations met in New … to discuss ways of ending …than 21 months of violence. …esses of the attack reported …g a loud explosion as the …ad bus, traveling a regular … neared the settlement …ce.

…blast was followed by small-…made explosions and bursts …omatic fire that lasted for …al minutes. The witnesses …saw to four gunmen dressed …eli army uniforms opened … the passengers as they … escape.

…re than 21 months of fight-…,758 people have been …n the Palestinian side, and …n the Israeli side, including … who died in Tuesday's …

— *Associated Press*

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…h County man …ail as suspect …murder case

…/O — A Spanish Fork man …ail for allegedly killing his …ged wife.

…rt Steven Hatch, 31, is …held at the Utah County Jail … of $500,000 cash-only …

…ges have not yet been filed … shooting death of Sharee … said Sherry Ragan, Utah … Attorney's Office criminal … chief.

… Pino, the victim's …end, said he and Sharee … had just turned off the … at 11:30 p.m. on July 7 … they heard banging on the …

…said he headed downstairs …stigate, heard glass break-…d returned to the bedroom, … the door and went into the …o search for a weapon. …ile I was digging in the … I heard the door either … shot or kicked open, and …e shot," Pino said.

…ee Hatch, 32, filed for … in May 2001 and sought …raining order against her …d, which was granted. …months after the divorce …ed, Robert Hatch was con… of assault and disabling a …unication device. He was …a suspended jail sentence …condition he attend domes…ence treatment, but records …e he did not comply.

— *Associated Press*

News Briefs

Compiled from staff and news service reports

Tenants threatened as blaze advances

SALT LAKE CITY — The Hang Dog fire in the Manti-La Sal National Forest was threatening 60 buildings, including 30 homes, on Tuesday. Residents were warned of potential evacuations.

Montrose County in Colorado and San Juan County in Utah have closed some roads in and near the fire zone, said Interagency Fire spokeswoman Susan Marzec.

Residents are being notified that evacuations could take place Tuesday evening. All the threatened buildings are in Utah, Marzec said.

The fire has burned across 4,500 acres about eight miles northeast of La Sal, San Juan County. Low humidity, erratic winds from passing thunder cells and long-term drought were slowing containment efforts.

The fire appears to be caused by lightning, she said.

Lightning also is the culprit in several fires burning in the Cedar City area.

World leaders object to Bush's solution

NEW YORK — U.N., European and Russian leaders split sharply with the Bush administration Tuesday over the future of Yasser Arafat, insisting that the Palestinian leader legitimately heads his people's statehood movement.

These leaders said they also told Secretary of State Colin Powell that headway must be made not just in curbing violence, but in settling the Arab-Israeli conflict.

Their diverse views overshadowed a uniform concern for the plight of the Palestinian people. Powell, U.N. Secretary-General Kofi Annan, Russian Foreign Minister Igor Ivanov and European Union diplomat Javier Solana agreed that ways must be found to get more help to the Palestinians.

The four expressed their "increasing concern about the mounting humanitarian crisis in Palestinian areas and their determination to address urgent Palestinian needs."

Saddam calls for support against U.S.

DUBAI, United Arab Emirates — Saddam Hussein sought to rally the Arab world against U.S. plans to topple him, saying in a rare interview published Tuesday that any American action against Iraq would be an attack on all Arabs.

Saddam's comments came as the Pentagon's No. 2 official was in Turkey — a neighbor of Iraq and a key U.S. ally — trying to drum up support for military action against Iraq.

Turkish leaders, however, appeared reluctant. Prime Minister Bulent Ecevit told Deputy Defense Secretary Paul Wolfowitz that an attack on Iraq would throw Turkey's fragile economy into "chaos," the Anatolia news agency reported.

President Bush says he aims to remove Saddam and accuses Iraq of sponsoring terrorism and producing and stockpiling weapons of mass destruction. Bush signed an order this year directing the CIA to increase support to Iraqi opposition groups and allowing possible use of CIA and Special Forces teams against Saddam. If covert attempts fail, some expect Bush to try military action.

FCC gives cell companies extension

WASHINGTON — Cell phone users who want to keep their numbers after switching wireless companies will have to wait until late next year for that option, regulators said Tuesday.

The Federal Communications Commission gave cell phone companies until Nov. 24, 2003, to offer customers the choice. The new date is the third extension granted by the FCC.

Most wireless companies oppose the idea, arguing it would cost billions of dollars and drain resources needed to improve and lower the cost of wireless services.

"The costs of this regulation outweigh the benefits for consumers," said Tom Wheeler, president of the Cellular Telecommunications and Internet Association.

Verizon Wireless, Cingular Wireless, Sprint PCS and AT&T Wireless are among the major cell phone companies opposed to the portable number requirement. Others, such as Nextel Communications and San Diego-based Leap Wireless, support the measure.

Weather

Yesterday		Today	Wednesday
High	91 as of		
Low	63 5 p.m.		
Precipitation		Rain	Partly Cloudy
Yesterday	0.02"		
Month to date	0.03"		
Year to date	4.76"		
		High 92	High 89
		Low 63	Low 60

sources: BYU Geography Dept., Yahoo.com

Scripture of the Day

"And the angel said unto me: Behold the Lamb of God, yea, even the Son of the Eternal Father! Knowest thou the meaning of the tree which they father saw?

And I answered him, saying: Yea, it is the love of God, which sheddeth itself abroad in the hearts of the children of men; wherefore, it is the most desirable above all things."

— 1 Nephi 11:21-22

Leah Shapiro, 19, a sophomore majoring in political science from Kaysville, Davis County, likes this scripture because "it shows that you have to earn God's love. He bestows His love more freely upon those who obey His will."

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States spurn tobacco item

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both	sides
"Ariva is a smokeless tobacco product developed for use by adult smokers in situations where they cannot or choose not to smoke." —*Paul Perito, president of Star Scientific Inc.*	"Ariva has not even been clinically tested ... You certainly are not going to take the word of a tobacco company." —*Joel Spivak, media relations director for Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids*

Utah and 41 other states joined in a petition Tuesday asking the Food and Drug Administration to stop the selling and marketing of a controversial candy-like tobacco product.

The petition asks that the product "Ariva" be lifted from store shelves until it is adequately tested and approved for safe public use by the FDA.

In a morning news release, the Utah Attorney General's office said the product Ariva resembles a small breath mint, but delivers as much nicotine as smoking a cigarette.

"They are as dangerous as smoking cigarettes, if not more," said Joel Ferre, Utah assistant attorney general.

Ferre said children will be attracted to the product's exciting packaging, sweet taste and candy-like form.

"The packaging is very attractive," Ferre said. "A 16-year-old could use the product and no one would ever know."

Star Scientific Inc., the Virginia company marketing Ariva, said that the product is an alternative for smokers prohibited from smoking in public areas such as on airplanes or at work. The company also denies any suggestion that the packaging is designed to attract minors.

In a late afternoon news release, Paul Perito, President and Chief Operations Officer of Star Scientific, said the comments raised by the state attorney general "contain serious misstatements and mischaracterizations of Ariva's properties and intended use."

"Ariva is a smokeless tobacco product developed for use by adult smokers in situations where they cannot or choose not to smoke," Perito said. "Ariva is simply a compressed form of dry snuff."

Joel Spivak, director of media relations for Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids, said that Ariva is being sold and marketed next to products designed to help people quit smoking.

"Ariva has not even been clinically tested, so there is no way to know if this product is safe," Spivak said. "You certainly are not going to take the word of a tobacco company."

The challenge facing those opposed to Ariva is a 2000 U.S. Supreme Court decision which stated that the FDA does not have jurisdiction to regulate traditional tobacco products.

Spivak said that Campaign for Tobacco-Free Kids, the American Medical Association, and other U.S. health organizations are moving to have Ariva and other "reduced risk" tobacco products categorized as foods or drugs, thus forcing Star Scientific to halt marketing Ariva until it first gains FDA approval.

The petitioning organizations feel that if the FDA does not prohibit the sales of these products, children and adults will be vulnerable to nicotine and tobacco addiction in a new and dangerous form.

The American Cancer Society has also signed on to the petition. Shannon McKuade, program director for ACS in Salt Lake City said a product containing tobacco has serious health risks whether it is inhaled or ingested.

Locals gain fellowship from clergy

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Several local ministers agree that living as a non-Mormon in Utah is a uniquely difficult experience.

"If you're not LDS, moving to Utah can be a bit of a shock," said Pastor Paul Olsen of the Tree of Life Lutheran Church.

"Non-LDS youth don't feel comfortable being around LDS youth, and it's more difficult in the junior high and high school age when you are trying to figure out who you are," he said.

One minister said he believes the biggest problem the youth of his church face is being in the minority.

"Parents don't want their children associating with non-members," said Rhett Durfee, a minister for the First Baptist Church of Provo.

Coke Newell, spokesman for The Church of Jesus Christ of Latter-day Saints, said this practice is contradictory to Latter-day Saint teachings.

"President Hinckley has spoken directly on this topic, and members of the church would do well to remember that his comments are the current directions of the church in this regard," Newell said.

Olsen's church offers weekly Bible studies during summer months. He also started a group for people who are searching for answers to religious questions.

"You can't live in Utah without thinking about religion," Olsen said.

Olsen's church offers fellowshipping activities in addition to religious studies.

"When you're new to Utah, you're looking for places to go, and if you're not LDS, it's hard," Olsen said.

Pastor Les Bouck of New Beginnings Fellowship moved to Utah a few months ago. He said he finds that most members of the Church of Jesus Christ are open and friendly.

"I play racquetball at Gold's Gym with three LDS Church members," Bouck said.

Bouck's church hosts a Sunday night "blue jeans service," to help people feel comfortable and welcome.

Bouck said he feels members of his congregation benefit from looking out for one another's needs.

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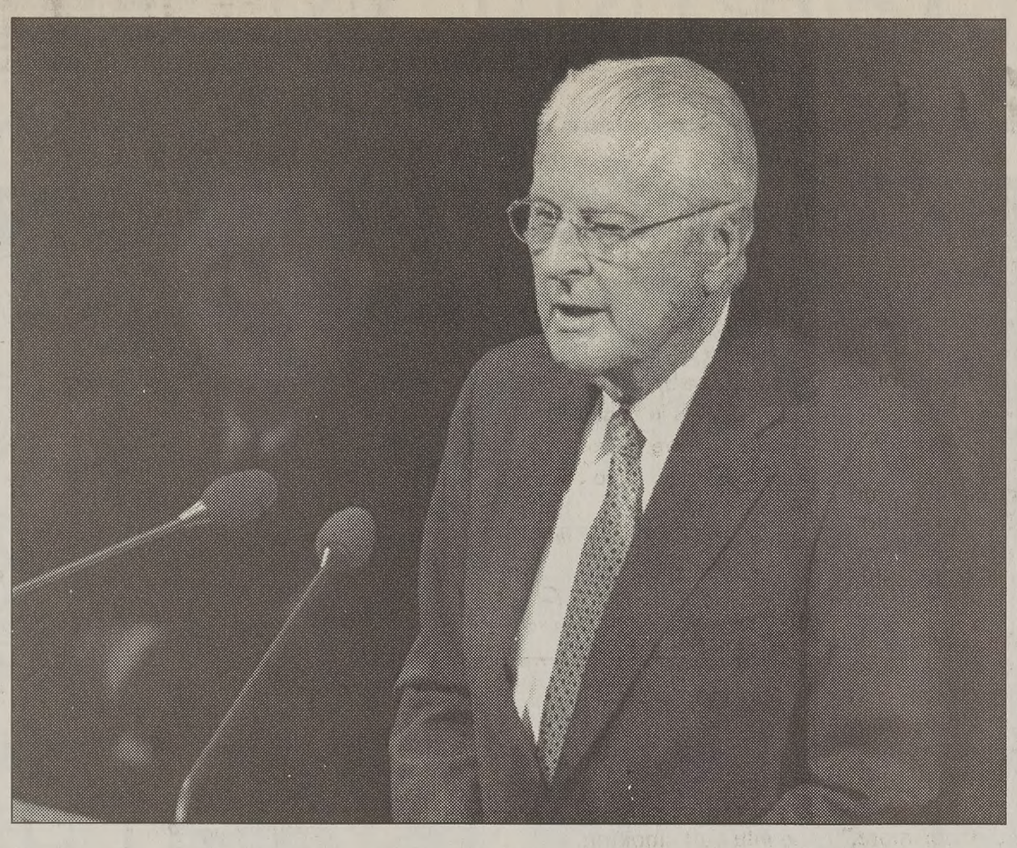

Elder H. Burke Peterson speaks at the Devotional Tuesday. He said the greatest challenge in life is to destroy the wall of uncorrected mistakes that divides people from God.

Joanna Caldwell /Universe

. Burke Peterson coun-dents during Tuesday's al to decipher what is ortant in their lives. the most important attended to first, then at is really important in appropriately fall into aid Elder Peterson, a Authority Emeritus of rch of Jesus Christ of Saints.

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our greatest challenges destroy this wall stone by stone, or if you please, to cleanse ourselves, to purify this inner vessel so that we can be in tune and receive his answers to our petitions," he said.

Elder Peterson explained how he removed the stones from his own wall by sharing a personal experience.

He said he had a problem forgiving a man he felt took advantage of him.

"I did not want to be around him. I wouldn't talk to him unless I absolutely had to," Elder Peterson said.

After discussion with his wife, he resolved to "really pray" about it, and his prayers led to pleading.

"I have found that pleading raises prayer to another level," Elder Peterson said. "It happens when you really open up your heart to the Lord and let him see the real intent and purpose of your petition to him."

He also discussed the plague of pornography.

"None of us here today can look at, read about, or listen to such explicit vulgarity, even in its mildest form, without bringing sorrow to a loving God and a terrible injury to one's own spirit," he said.

Elder Peterson advised students to rid their spirits of these stones and allow "heaven-sent messages" to penetrate.

"Stopping the activity and cleansing the spirit of the impurities of which we've been speaking will not be easy, and it will not be quick, but it can be sure," he said.

Show needs volunteers

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Two hundred volunteers are needed to help with the upcoming "Empire of the Sultan" Ottoman art exhibit at the BYU Museum of Art.

Volunteers will facilitate the flow of the exhibition by taking tickets, passing out audio guides, presenting orientations and helping people find their way around the show.

"We'll take students, community members, or basically anyone who wants to be involved," said Jessica Weiss of the museum's education department.

The museum has 49 people signed up to work and needs 150 more for the exhibit that will run from Aug. 17 to Jan. 20.

"We call for volunteers on a regular basis, but the last time we needed a number of volunteers of this great number was during the Chinese exhibition," Weiss said. "It was overwhelming."

Volunteers are the lifeline of the museum, said Cheryll May, head of public programming.

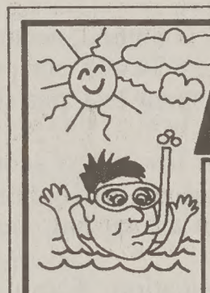
Volunteers for the Ottoman show may choose the number of three-hour shifts they wish to work each week. They won't be required to work all five months of the exhibit.

"Even if you can only give us two or three months, it is well worth our while to train you so you can become a part of this core and associate with people who share your interests," May said.

The museum will start training volunteers at the end of July. Accommodations will be made for people who are unable to attend scheduled sessions.

"Empire of the Sultan" is the fourth major show the museum has presented since it opened in 1993.

People who are interested in volunteering at the Ottoman exhibit should call the Museum of Art or Jessica Weiss at 422-1140.



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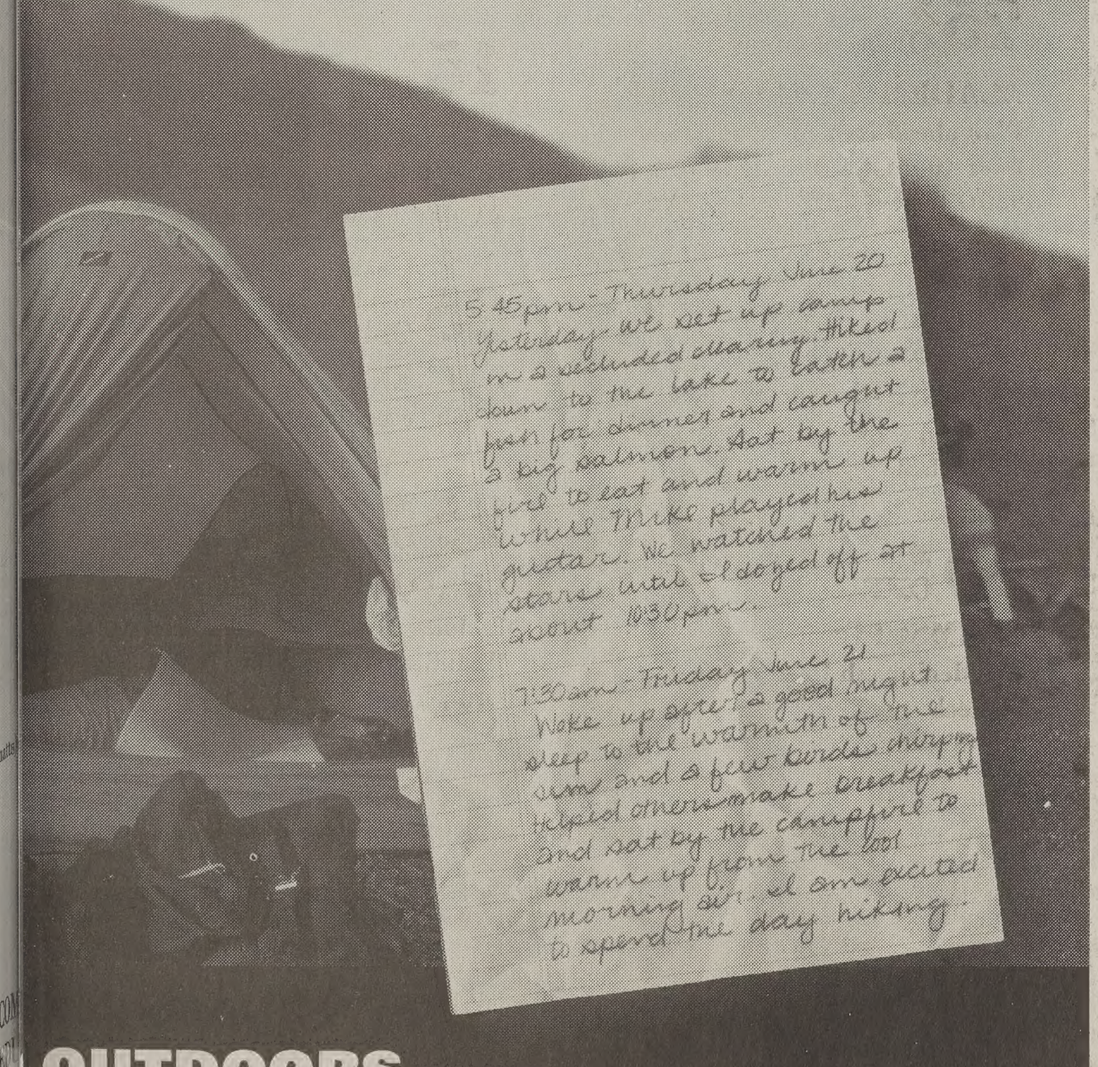
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Students deserve increased funding

Recently a national survey ranked Utah 37th in teacher pay, a 5.7 percent increase from last year. Even though small strides are being made in salary increases, Utah education still lacks the funding it needs. Education funding took a $10 million cut during a special session by the state legislature.

Gov. Mike Leavitt had proposed non-education program cuts and reductions in road and water subsidies to help balance the state's budget for the 2003 fiscal year. Leavitt said he couldn't feel good about cutting education, especially when educated workers are essential to economic recovery and long-term prosperity.

"Utah schools and universities simply cannot sustain additional reductions without compromising quality. Further cuts in public education will increase class size, drive our best teachers out of the system and compromise our accountability system," he said.

Yet, education funds were still cut, allowing for increases in class size, loss of teachers and compromises in state education; the very things Leavitt advised against. Utah representatives needed to heed the governor's budget proposal.

The national average of funds spent per pupil is $6,662, according to the Department of Education. However, Utah spent $4,475 per pupil during the 2000-01 school year. Only North Dakota spent less per student than Utah.

While less funding doesn't necessarily mean lower test scores, it does mean fewer opportunities for Utah students. Students will continue to learn the required curriculum; a budget cut will not affect that. However, the way the students learn will be affected entirely.

The National School Board Association's publication, "Cutting Costs and Raising Revenues," stated that school districts most commonly cut costs by reducing textbook and technology purchases, cutting building maintenance, decreasing transportation costs, and reducing administration and staff.

Cuts in these areas injure the quality of public education in Utah. They limit the resources available to students. More money needs to be spent on education.

Despite teacher pay increases, fiscal policy must change in order to give Utah children quality education.

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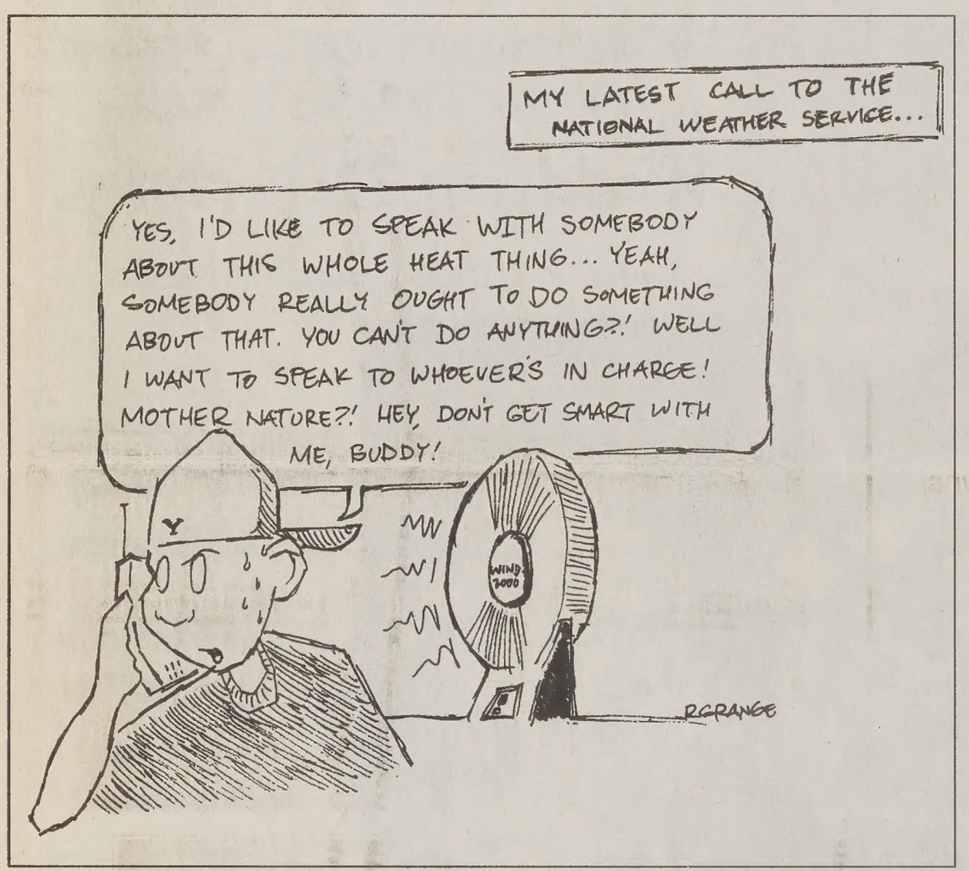
MY LATEST CALL TO THE NATIONAL WEATHER SERVICE...
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RGRANGE

VIEWPOINT

Teach old dogs new tricks

Joanna Caldwell

Photo Editor

If there is a Better Boyfriend Bureau, I'd like to file a complaint.

There are two issues here, 1: I don't have a boyfriend, and 2: (which is the real grievance) the men around these parts are as lethargic about dating as I am about homework.

In an attempt to understand the increasing demise of traditional courtship, I have therefore developed some theories.

Theory A: Guys are frequently infected with date-apathetic tendencies because there is already too much for a poor, starving college student to worry about. Midterms, grad-school applications and work are enough to drive a respectable man mad. Add the millstone of finding a mate and you're ready to drown.

To this I say, "Phooey!" I refuse to accept any of the above-mentioned excuses, so let us move on to a different explanation.

Theory B: Although it has yet to be featured on ESPN, dating has become a sport. Gone are the days of parlor-sitting and chaperoned picnics.

It's a battle for the big win out there, but the men aren't the ones fighting — it's the women.

The constant froo-ification that we put ourselves through isn't so much the issue. And it's not really the whispered flirtations that go on in the library.

No, the real cause for concern is the growing existence of the signing bonus.

Now ladies, just because I've thrown out a little sports lingo, don't pretend you have no clue what I'm talking about.

How many of us have spent all day and half our paychecks baking 17 batches of brownies and then delivering them to 34 different guys, just "to be nice?" That, friends, is a classic Happy Valley signing bonus.

Obviously, signing bonuses come in all forms, but whether cookies or kisses, as a fellow female — I beg you to stop!

You signing bonus bestowers are ruining it for the rest of us who refuse to subject ourselves to so vile a man-hunting tactic. Or, in other words, we're either not domesticated enough or just plain lazy.

But besides my being proud and unmotivated, I really do think this business about bonuses is negatively contributing to the dating idleness issue.

The problem is, signing bonuses have become so prevalent in the catfight for a man, that now the men have come to expect it. And why shouldn't they? With an opportunity to sit back and fatten themselves on the bountiful rations from the female gender, any guy would be nuts not to expect it.

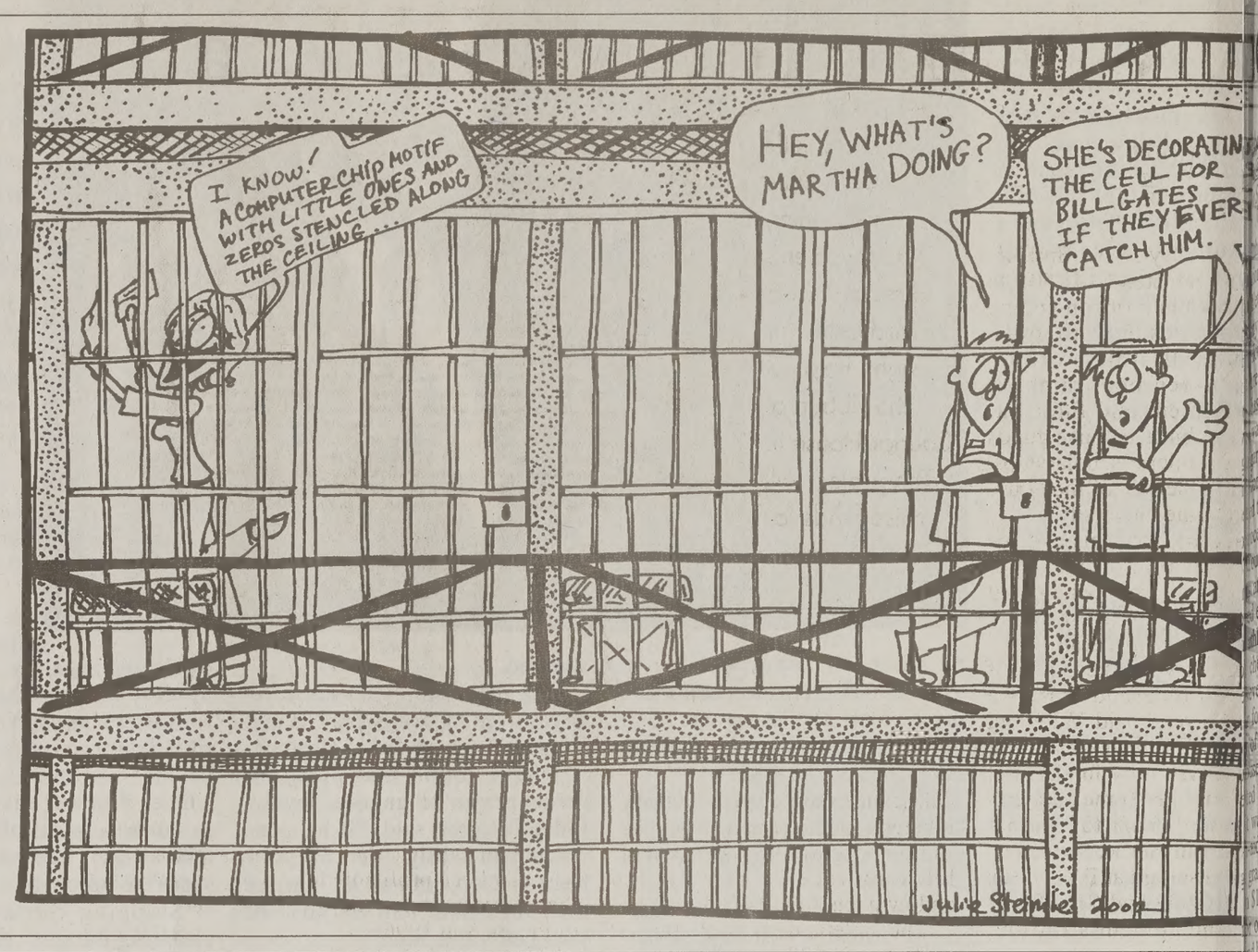
But I'm convinced this kind of gluttonous behavior can only end in disaster; signing bonus abuse is never pretty.

You know, in the good ol' days — when the women were the ones who had it easy — we could get a guy to join the team (ie. white picket fence and 2.5 kids) just out of love for the game. Now, it's all about the pre-signing perks.

I would like to somehow blame this on the men (there usually is a way to do that without making them suspicious), but it comes down to the fact that this error goes to Team Female. We've got to stop making it so easy for them.

So, I use this opportunity to make a call to action ... No, a call for *inaction*. Stop the pampering. Boycott the baking.

There is no Better Boyfriend Bureau, so it is up to us to try and change the men, which shouldn't be so hard. We've been attempting that for years.


I KNOW! A COMPUTER CHIP MOTIF WITH LITTLE ONES AND ZEROS STENCILED ALONG THE CEILING...
HEY, WHAT'S MARTHA DOING?
SHE'S DECORATING THE CELL FOR BILL GATES IF THEY EVER CATCH HIM.
JULIE STEWIG 2002

READERS' FORUM

Violence kills

Dear Editor,

Your editorial and accompanying cartoon, dated July 10, convey many errors and half-truths. Your basic argument is that guns are a public health menace.

Violence, not guns, is a public health issue. You ignore the fact that armed law-abiding citizens save lives much more frequently than they cause accidental deaths.

Florida State University criminologist Gary Kleck estimates that at least 75 percent of all guns used in crime-related incidents are defensive uses by crime victims (about 2.4 million incidents annually).

One of six defensive gun users claims that someone would almost surely have died had they not used their gun, which Kleck notes, "would imply about 400,000 purportedly lifesaving uses of their guns annually." That's about 462 times the number of "incidental firearm deaths" that were implied could be prevented by disarming the law-abiding.

The cartoon is a shameless attempt to demonize guns, gun owners and those who feel that the whole constitution, including the second amendment, is an inspired document. Has Utah's crime rate increased since concealed firearm permits began to be issued in 1995? No. The opposite is often true.

Eldon Stahl
Chadron, Neb.

Nuclear knowledge

Dear Editor,

Congratulations, Sens. Bennett and Hatch. You have succeeded in making yourselves look like hypocrites. If you really believe that nuclear waste is a danger for Utahns, why isn't it dangerous for Nevada residents?

The truth is that nuclear waste, even high level nuclear waste, is a less dangerous form of pollution than the stuff emitted from our cars every day.

Nuclear waste is solid. Nuclear waste can be contained. Even if the containers were hit directly with a bomb, it would be exceedingly hard to vaporize the high molecular weight uranium, plutonium and their radioactive decay products.

Instead of using loaded words like nuclear and radiation to make people afraid, let those who are detractors make a scientific comparison of nuclear waste and other forms of pollution.

Clinton King
Provo

Another Martha

Dear Editor,

Why is anyone in Utah paying any attention to Martha Stewart when we have our very own, homegrown, Mormon Martha? For those of you who don't know what I'm talking about, you need to check out "Culinary Creations with Mary Crafts" on KBYU or BYUTV or online at http://www.kbyu.org/cooking/.

I haven't lived in Utah for years, but I occasionally check out the opinion page online at the NewsNet Web site just for laughs. But to see that there was a viewpoint written about Martha really goes to show how Mary Crafts has been overlooked in her own market.

When I used to live in Utah, I got hooked on watching Mary Crafts and now that I have BYUTV on satellite, I'm back to watching Mary. The first few episodes I saw were filmed on a camcorder. I think she invites over some Relief Society sisters to serve as the studio audience when she needs volunteers.

I generally refer to Mary Crafts as the "anti-Martha." While Martha is all polished and fake, Mary is real. She keeps a dead pig in her freezer year round, so she can be a good hostess at her luaus. She doesn't wash her strawberries so that the chocolate sticks to them better.

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While Martha's dialogue and voice are smooth and almost lull you to sleep, Mary's voice has clearly been fine-tuned by years of motherhood, probably a trip or two through the Primary Presidency and just general "Utah-ness."

Mary is a real human being with a family and a life. Martha has an army of advisors, lawyers, make-up artists and people who actually do the cooking and crafting for her. Mary Crafts may not be perfect, but she actually does come up with all the stuff she does on her show. She may be a little crazy, but Martha Stewart is criminally insane.

Joel S. Hinckley
Pittsburgh, Pa.

Feeling the heat

Dear Editor,

I felt extremely sorry for all the students and faculty of the Eyring Science Center, the Herald R. Clark Building and the Nichols Building who had to suffer through temperatures pushing "nearly 90 degrees" for two days. But I rejoiced from the fact that classes were either let out early or transferred to other locations on campus, and faculty could leave early.

Yet, my joy was very short lived. My eyes accidentally glanced at the indoor thermometer, which is hanging at my apartment in Wymount Terrace. It read 88°F. This is with two fans going and no cooking being done at all (my wife and I realized that cooking in our apartment in the summer equals somewhat to committing suicide). Unfortunately, we are not as lucky as the faculty at the Eyring Science Center. We can't leave.

We have lived at Wymount Terrace for the past three summers. Every summer all Wymount residents have to suffer through unbearable heat. When we contacted the housing office about this, they chose not to respond to our suggestion to put in air conditioners here. The same letter, sent to the President's office, was acknowledged. The response was that the need for air conditioners is being evaluated on an annual basis, and no funding was available at the time. At the same time we pointed out that installing air conditioning could be done instead of not really warranted recarpeting and installing new linoleum.

It is sad indeed that the administration cares little about health of its students, including many pregnant women who reside here.

We are moving very soon to a location cooler than Provo. So, neither my wife nor I will ever experience the joy of a cool apartment at Wymount Terrace again. But we do hope that one day, the decision to install air conditioners here will be made.

Nikolay O. Malyarov
Moscow, Russia

Tithing a factor?

Dear Editor,

While reading your article on t... that Utah leads the nation in the p... ta number of bankruptcies, I saw... number of potential causes were l...

Among these were the high cost... ing, easy credit availability, high l... costs, low wages and an achievem... ented population.

While these undoubtedly contr... believe that another potential caus... to be considered, which w... addressed in your article.

This is the amount of mone... tributed to the Mormon Church... form of tithing and other donati... addition to extra costs required to ... children on missions, all of whic... together, may account for 15 per... someone's gross income.

Unlike other expenses and deb... must be listed on loan applicatio... tributions to charities are not liste... result, the debt to income ratio is ... much higher.

While church contributions are ... edly voluntary, they are actually r... for individuals who are employe... Church, including those working ... As far as tithing goes, a flat 10 ... tithe is analogous to a regressi... since it hurts the lowest income ... the most.

Don Robertson
Oceanside, Calif.
former BYU faculty member

Natural defense

Dear Editor,

President Bateman and the univ... stance on firearms will certainly ... those who are law-abiding citizens.

Around the world it has been ... that criminals actually flourish ... those conditions. We don't liv... "celestial life" here and few of us ... fect.

If the atmosphere of the campus ... fine. Go unarmed. But if there ... threat, then self-defense is natura... requirement if we believe that ... destiny to help improve the worl...

John Hugo
Queensland, Australia

Fight the stereoty...

Dear Editor,

What a truly bizarre viewpoint ... ing UTA ... but I liked it. Travis ... Morgan's point tackles the elitist-... stereotypes of bus riders that Am... hold by addressing their fears hea... with humor!

He's right, outside of big cities, ... riders in America tend to be trans... dependent, and consequently, the... be some more nutso-crazios on b...

I can't tell you how many times ... heard people draw a line in their ... between our rail lines and our bu... work in Boston.

I never cease to be amazed at th... ple who live a block from a bus s... with a bus that will take them dir... their jobs, but they'll either walk ... minutes out of their way to take t... way, or in some cases drive to th... station (or even drive to work), ju... because of their bias against buse...

We have to overcome American ... of actually being on a bus, fears ... knowing where the bus goes, fear ... being seen on the bus with "the k... people who ride buses," etc.

Those aren't reasons not to cho... more efficient, faster and environ... ly friendly way to commute to w...

Clinton S. Bench
Boston Transit Service Planning ... Manager

ew home boosts BYU athletics

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Men's athletic director Vale Hale, center, and women's director Elaine Michaelis, far right, help cut the ribbon at Cougar House II. The project will raise funds for BYU athletics.

Joanna Caldwell /Universe

ball team to win a championship, it takes a whole community."

Ord is one of more than 30 athletes to receive scholarship endowments from BYU.

"The athletic department budget each year is $20 million dollars," Hale said. "But we are at a huge disadvantage. There is a $10 million gap between non-BCS schools' budgets and BCS schools'. BCS schools make huge profit from bowl game revenues and TV profits. We have to find other ways of generating revenue."

Hale added that BYU athletics has only been profitable in two of the six years since the inception of the BCS in 1996.

"The endowment frees up money to spend on other things," Hale said. "By saving this money, we can use it to fund some other program, project or deficit."

The home was built by more than 60 volunteers on property donated by the Ranches, a housing development west of Lehi.

Tuesday's celebration began with a sod-laying competition between five BYU football players and Kuhni Landscaping.

After a quick start, the players lost to the professional landscapers by six pieces of sod.

"It's ironic. We were supposed to have the day off from coach Omer," a tired and sweaty Ord said of the team's strength and conditioning coach. "I am sure he was behind this activity."

Starzz seek revenge against the Comets

By Bethany Sorensen
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NewsNet Sports Writer

The second half of the WNBA season begins tonight and the Utah Starzz are hoping to pick up where they left off.

Prior to the All-Star break, Utah had won its last three games and went into the break with a 13-6 record.

The Starzz are hoping to pay back the Comets for earlier defeats in the season.

"It wasn't that we didn't play hard last game, we just didn't play smart basketball and you can't expect to win," coach Candi Harvey said.

The Starzz are hoping three straight wins and home court advantage will give them the boost they need to defeat the Comets.

Utah is also glad to have center Margo Dydek back for the matchup.

Dydek was absent in the July 3 game because of a suspension she received following an incident in the game against the Cleveland Rockers.

Forward Adrienne Goodson said Dydek's absence made a difference.

"We definitely missed Margo," she said. "We're used to her in the back altering some shots for us and getting rebounds."

In the July 3 game, the Starzz tried to contain Comets superstar forward Sheryl Swoopes, but did not anticipate Comets guard Janeth Arcain or forward Tina Thompson to step up.

Arcain scored a game-high 23 points, followed by Swoopes' 22 and Thompson's 20.

Harvey said the three Houston players make a dangerous combination and the Starzz need to look out for all of them.

"They are just three tremendous offensive players and they feed off each other so well," she said.

Utah forward Natalie Williams said the Starzz need to step up offensively and make good passes in tonight's game.

"We just weren't smart with our offense last time," Williams said. "We were stagnant and weren't moving. Bottom line against Houston, we just have to play great defense for 40 minutes."

Goodson and guard Marie Ferdinand represented Utah at the fourth annual WBNA All-Star game Monday night, aiding the West in an 81-76 win over the East.

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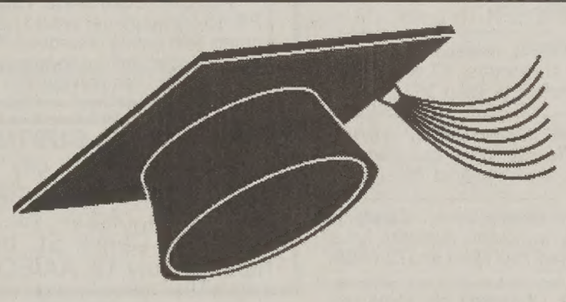

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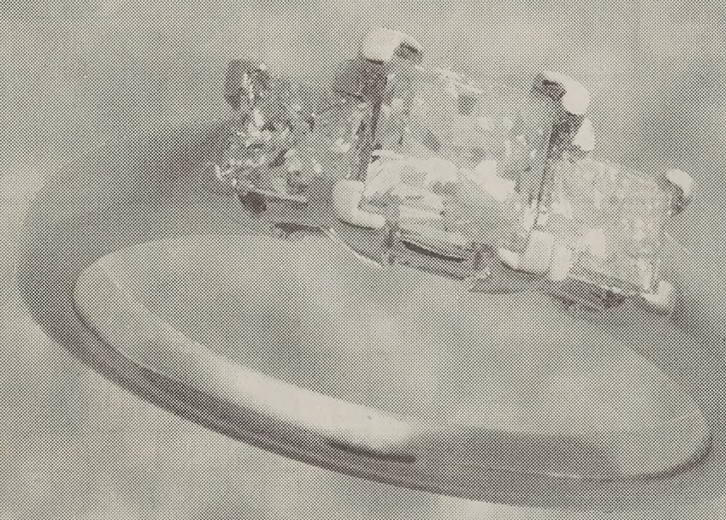

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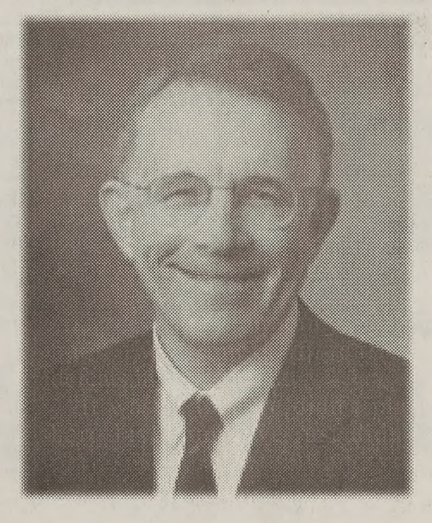

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His specialty areas include behavior disorders in children and youth, service learning, video-anchored instruction, and teacher education. He has published in each of these areas and recently completed with colleagues at the University of Utah the seventh edition of *Human Exceptionality: Society, School and Family.*

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410-Do You Remember?

DO YOU REMEMBER?

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2. Butch wax.
3. Peashooters.
4. Howdy Doody.
5. 45 RPM records.

OLDER THAN DIRT DO YOU REMEMBER?

- Head lights dimmer switches on the floor?
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- Real ice boxes (Ask you mom)
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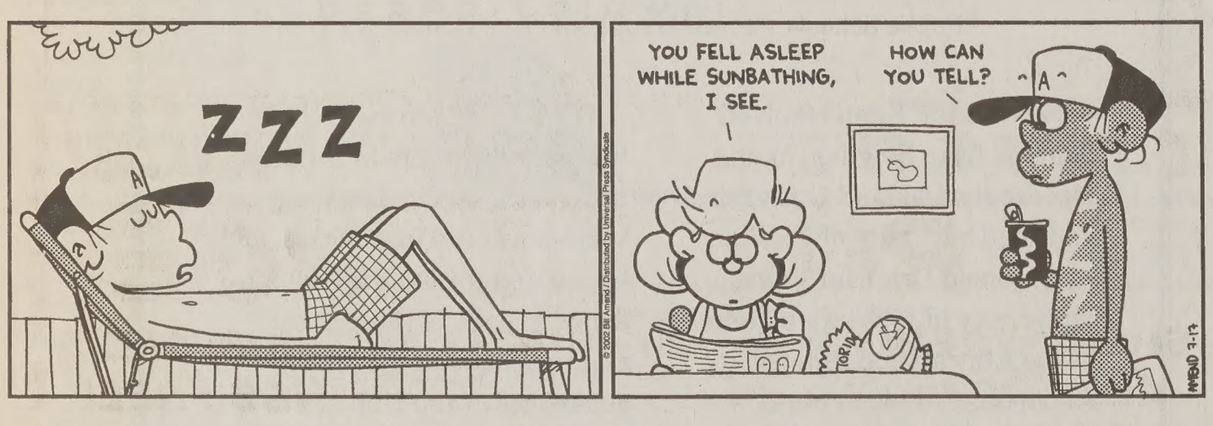

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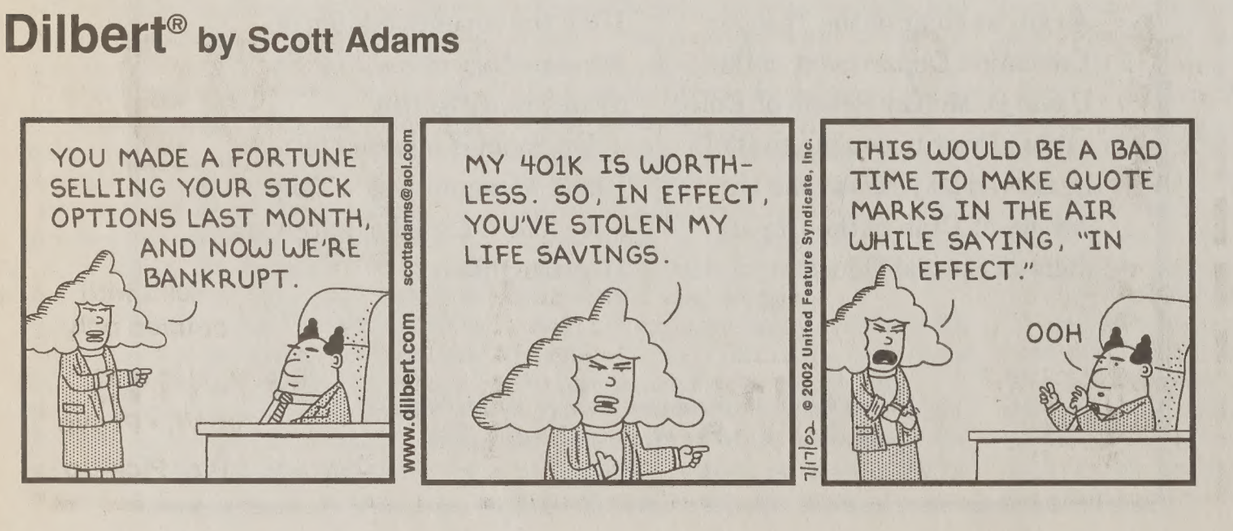
YOU MADE A FORTUNE SELLING YOUR STOCK OPTIONS LAST MONTH, AND NOW WE'RE BANKRUPT.
MY 401K IS WORTHLESS. SO, IN EFFECT, YOU'VE STOLEN MY LIFE SAVINGS.
THIS WOULD BE A BAD TIME TO MAKE QUOTE MARKS IN THE AIR WHILE SAYING, "IN EFFECT."
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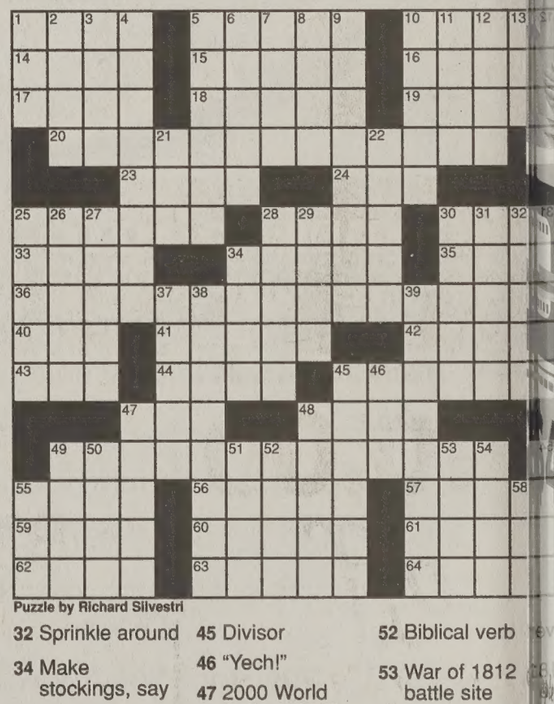

Puzzle by Richard Silvestri

ACROSS

1 Kindergarten lesson
5 1957 Literature Nobelist
10 Lay an egg
14 Source of caffeine
15 Valuable violin
16 First-sight phenomenon
17 Top 10 hit for the Impressions, 1964
18 Leaves for lunch?
19 Out of port
20 Russia's cold war beer?
23 She played Ginger on "Gilligan's Island"
24 Corona's end
25 Weather changer
28 Site of El Misti volcano
30 Self starter?
33 Nifty
34 Destiny
35 Diminutive suffix
36 Deep-sea brew?
40 Cable network
41 Leave the sack
42 Unit charge
43 ___ roll (sushi selection)
44 Basketball Hall-of-Famer Archibald
45 Plower's creation
47 Shade of black
48 Wide-eyed
49 Presidential pint?
55 Go cold turkey
56 Laughing
57 Overcast
59 Suffix with kitchen
60 Opening words
61 Shade of green
62 Action figure?
63 None of the above
64 Where county offices are

DOWN

1 Blotter letters
2 Long pass
3 Laine of jazz
4 Holiness
5 James Bond locale
6 Whirlpool competitor
7 Many a beer
8 Its motto is "Industry"
9 Pistols and swords
10 Instant
11 Red ink amount
12 Through
13 Shade of green
21 They're all in the family
22 Customary
25 Provide
26 Flat agreement
27 Fleet-related
28 Bel ___ cheese
29 Gaelic tongue
30 "King Olaf" composer
31 Look after
32 Sprinkle around
34 Make stockings, say
37 One of the Jacksons
38 Haydn's "The Seasons," e.g.
39 Calls before a court
45 Divisor
46 "Yech!"
47 2000 World Series M.V.P.
48 Art style
49 Mercury or Saturn
50 Lo-cal
51 Salon request
52 Biblical verb
53 War of 1812 battle site
54 F.D.R.'s Scottie
55 Mathematician's sign-off
58 To this day

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

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Similar body found

Associated Press

STANTON, Calif. — Detectives investigating the kidnapping of a 5-year-old girl were dispatched Tuesday to nearby Riverside County, where the body of a child about the same age as the missing girl was found.

Authorities said the body is of a girl age 4 to 6 and has similarities to Samantha Runnion, who was abducted kicking and screaming outside her Orange County apartment by a man who drove up and asked for help finding his dog.

"There are enough similarities in the individual who's out there to lead us to believe that it could be Samantha," Orange County Sheriff Mike Carona told reporters Tuesday night.

However, the sheriff said he would not have an identification of the body until sometime today. The body was found near Highway 74, a major route between the two adjacent counties.

Samantha was snatched Monday evening from a road inside the apartment complex 25 miles southeast of Los Angeles.

Samantha was playing a board game with her 5-year-old friend, Sarah Ahn, when a man drove up in a light green Honda, said Orange County Sheriff's Department spokesman Jim Amormino. The girls were sitting on a short wall about 150 feet from Samantha's home.

▸ temperatures
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As a result of the weather, air pollutant levels have been dangerously high.

When a high-pressure system is lurking over the atmosphere, it traps in air pollutants from automobile engines and other toxins, Dalley said.

These pollutants linger in the atmosphere, and heat from the sun causes the chemicals to react and rise to unhealthy levels, Dalley said.

Additionally, James said residents have probably noticed an increase in humidity with the wave of slight moisture Monday.

This moisture, however, may be the start of relief. As seen by Tuesday's bought of rain and the lower temperatures so far this week, Utah residents can expect more normal weather for this time of year in the next few weeks.

Typically, these temperatures will be in the mid-90s.

Residents who have been swooning from the heat are ready for the welcome relief.

Katy MacDonald, 22, from Danville, Calif., majoring in communications, said she is relieved by the temperature decrease.

To stay cool she has been participating in as many water activities as possible, including swimming and wakeboarding in Utah Lake.

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Where Tower 1 and Tower 2 stood is sacred ground," said Joseph Maurer, a retired firefighter whose daughter, Jill Campbell, died in the trade center. "It's the same as Gettysburg or Pearl Harbor."

The six plans are rough drafts — not detailed architectural renderings — and represent the first in a series of steps to redevelop the 16-acre site. Only a few developers, planners and government officials have seen the plans.

The preliminary plans do not name particular tenants, but there has been speculation that the Museum of the City of New York and the New York City Opera could be located at the site.

While none of the plans call for housing on the tract itself, they do suggest that damaged office buildings along the periphery could be razed for housing or converted to apartments.

▸ gore
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"These new priorities are forcing us to take a close, more in-depth, look at the way we do business," he said.

The tenor at the conference was a reflection of the convention's optimistic spirit. Before and after Gore's keynote address, the stereo system blared Katrina and the Waves' "I'm Walking on Sunshine."

Business executives networked at elegant tables, flashy booths and lengthy restroom lines. At a conference where bright colors and business cards were in abundance, it was clear executives were eager to move forward.

Paul Blackney, president and CEO for Worldspan, a worldwide electronic distributor of travel information, said to accomplish long-term change, business leaders needed to construct a new paradigm for the industry.

"In the past, the business was much simpler," he said. "But now a new business model is needed."

Gore said the answer is to take advantage of new technology.

After poking fun at his 1999 claim on CNN that he took the initiative in creating the Internet, Gore stressed the importance of not only using the Internet, but also changing industry standards to maximize benefits.

"You need to completely change the framework in order to unleash productivity," Gore said. "We've seen the beginnings in the travel industry and it's a process that needs to continue."

With that said, Gore, who is co-authoring a book with his wife, Tipper, on the importance of the family, urged the professionals to spend less time at work and more time at home.

"What's important is easy to lose sight of — family, friends, faith, the community," he said.

In a flurry of autograph signing, Gore left the convention with the same optimism with which it began.

"I believe that the travel industry is coming back and it is coming back strong," he said.

Gore was paid by the association for the speech.

In addition to the convention, Gore was scheduled to participate in a fund-raiser for the Utah Democrats.

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